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HOUSE OF DESKGATES, GEORGE L. MUHN, WILLIAM S. MEEK, EDWARD M. ATKINSON.

The telegraphic report of the decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in the store-order case was so worded as to be unsatisfactory, if not misleading.

June 29, 1881, the Legislature of Penn

rights as a citizen of the United States." This because the Act forbade him to make such a contract as he pleased, and denied him the right to take goods for his labor if he chose to take them. If the Act was in violation of the Con-

stitution of Pennsylvania it ought not, of course, to stand. We have never heard, however, that any Pennsylvania miner or other wage-earner folt himself agrieved, or thought he had suffered any loss of manhood, by the passage of the Act. Perhaps it would be difficult to find a man in the whole State who would not rather have the ready money and buy where he pleased, than be under any sort

This cannot be called burdensome taxation. In no other country does the tax payer get so much for his money. Beyond doubt we live under the freest and best government on earth. Not without imperfections in its structure, in spite of defects of administration whether under one political party or another, with many improvements that could be made easily in the light of experince, the Government of the United States stands at the head of all governments in respect of the practical benefits conferred upon the governed.

The aggregate cost is great, but the cost per capita is not enseous so long as the people are employed for fair returns. The aim of the best statesmanahlp is not so much to reduce the cost as to increase the ability of the citizen to bear his share of the cost of government.

Will the President Take Nutlee?
Out in Indiana Civil Service Reform is having the worst kind of a time. If we may accept the showing of the Civil Service Reform Association the Star-Evod

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Service Refrom Association the Star-Eyed Goddess is too much damaged to ait up.

The Indianopolis postoffice, it is charged, has been filled up with party workers of low moral and intellectual order.

"Mail plainly directed constantly travels hundreds of filles unnecessarily because the new clerks have not learned their schedules or cannot read readily. The collapse has been complete." With three times more assistance than their Republican predecessors had, the second-class postinasters have allowed things to get terribly mixed. In the 1,800 fourth-class offices 1,200 changes have been made. In the Internal Revenue offices there were formerly fifty-two soldiers employed; now there are four.

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Prakington, D. C., Church Nuss.

The Wheeling, W. Va., INTRLIGENCER, an ably edited paper, has recently given evidence of a spirit of enterprise which would do credit to our great Northern dailies. Its "Natural Gas Industrial Edition" consisted of 128 columns with about seventy illustrations. The future of Wheeling looks bright, and with the aid of the natural gas introduced into her numerous factories, we may expect to see her take a front place in the business world. We congratulate the people of Wheeling in possessing such a live paper as the Intelligence. The factor of Wheeling in possessing such a live paper as the Intelligence.

In considering the issue between the American board and the new theology, the New York Erangelist remarks: The imputation has been thrown out, that in this issue, because it affords them an pportunity for propagandism in a territoy hitherto hardly accessible. That im-

ry hitherto hardly accessible. That imputation might be resented, if it did not obviously spring from unworthy motives. The Freshyterian church can have no other interest in this grave question, either in New England or out of it, except to see that the truth and kingdom of God suffer no detriment, and that currency be not given by denominational approval, or even denominational quiescence, to what it regards as a serious error. It has even been intimated that our own foreign board is not unwilling to send out missionaries accepting the new thoulogy, even to send out those whom the American board has recently rejected. This is a mistake of the sort that hardly needs contradiction. The Freshyterian church has no room either in its creed, or in its theologies or its pulpits, for the dogma of a probation after death, appointed for the heathen, and for an indefinete number of others who have died without receiving Christ.

Rey, Dr. Stevenson reviews in the Western Advocate the growth of the Methodist Episcopal church at the South during the past five years. He says the progress has been even greater among the whiten than among the blacks, actually, if not relatively. A comparison of the table presented in 1885 with that presented in 1885 shows, moreover, that this progress belongs nut to these further south as well; that with one or two exceptions, the newer and smaller conferences for whites, away from the border conferences outh, but no the other for whites, away from the border conferences for whites, away from the border conf

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June 20, 1881, the Legislature of Penn sylvania passed an act intending to prohibit the store-order system in vogue in the mining regions and in some other localities in that State. The system had long been the source of great dissatisfaction among the miners, and of bad feeling between them and their employers.

The miners complained that they were overcharged for what they bought in the company stores, that in some cases they had the alternative to take store orders or nothing, and that where the orders seemed to be optional with them them en who did not acceptorders were marked by the companies and in some way made to suffer for it.

In declaring this act unconstitutional the Supreme Court used very strong language. The act wassaid to be notonly "an infringement alike of the rights of the employer and employee," but "an insulting attempt to put the laborer under a legislative tutelege which is not only degrading to his manhood but subversive of his rights as a citizen of the United States." This Because the Act forbade him to make

less large and indicatini, may become, or have already become, Protestant, and the number of congregations will increase as long as the governments abstain from persecution. The number of Protestant congregations in Spain exceeds sixty, exclusive of small preaching stations. The number of Spanish Protestants is estimated to be about 12,000, and the number of pupils who attend Protestant Sunday and day schools, at 8,000. There are two Protestant book stores, one in Madrid, and one in Barcelona. Four periodicals apread evangelical principles in the Spanish language. The laborers are partly Spaniards, including some converted priests, partly foreigners from Switserland, Germany, England and America, belonging to different denominations.

Noting the spread of religious persecution is Russia, Le Christianisme says: The Czar proposes to re-establish unity of

where he pleased, than be under any sort of obligation to accept store orders for his labor. The hatred of that system—significantly called the "pluck-me" system—is the prolific source of discontent and spirited contention.

It is argued in behalf of the system that it is not without some advantages to the wage-earner. However this may be, the wage-earner is anxious to forego any such advantage, and it is highly improbable that the operators who practice the system adhere to it so tenaciously because they think it helpful to their employees. Wherever the law is impotent to abolish store orders a way will be found in time to get rid of the system. It may not always be "unfairly operated, but so many abuses are possible under it that it can rarely be anything but a disturbing influence.

Noting the spread of religious persection is Russia, Lecthiatanian says: The Carr proposes to re-establish unity of faith by forcing into the pale of the Greek church Polish Catholics and Lithuanian Protestants. Jows are driven out of the country. The governors of Podolia and Ukraine, not content with closing every public offlee to the Jews, are now shutting them out of other companion. The lawyers of these provinces are ordered to dismiss all Jewish clear—the majority of the provinces, where Russian Jews are gathered spin in immenses Ghetto. In the Battle provinces the attack is directed against the Lutheraus, who form the great majority of the population. The governor of Esthonia interdicts the sale and circulation of any religious pour and or defended to criticise or disconse any actions or dectrines of the Greek church. In the province of Wilna excitement is great, and new evilla are faired. It is any wonder that disturban-

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The Cost of a Great Government.

According to the figuring of the Treasury Department every American contributed last year to the support of his National Government and to the payment of the public debt \$5.76. The actual expenditures were in the ratio of \$4.15 to each person.

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Wa welcome for it.—Hoston Watchman.

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